

Strike Leaders Arrive From All Over Country

Hopes Are Expressed Today That the Striking Shopmen Will Be Back at Work by the End of This Week

PEACE IN SIGHT ON BOTH SIDES

The Seniority Issue Is Not as Bad as It Appeared at First, Says Labor Member of the U. S. Labor Board.

Chicago, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—Strike leaders were arriving from all parts of the country today for Tuesday's meeting called to consider President Harding's plan for a settlement of the railway shopmen's strike, and hopes were expressed that the men would be at work before the end of the week.

The position of the striking shopmen was expressed by A. O. Whorton, labor member of the U. S. Labor Board, who declared: "If either the railroad executives' meeting Tuesday or the shop crafts' policy committee meeting in Chicago should reject Mr. Harding's peace proposals the group that rejects it will face full responsibility for continuance of the railroad strike and all that might result therefrom."

The union leaders, however, expressed the belief that the peace plan would meet with the strongest possible opposition from the railroad executives attending Tuesday's meeting in New York at the call of T. DeWitt Cuyler. They expressed the belief that the President's plan would be accepted finally but only after a bitter struggle based on the refusal of many roads to consent to restoration of the seniority privileges to the strike.

Members of the labor board asserted that the general outlines of settlement had been agreed to last week at conferences between President Harding and Mr. Cuyler and Bert B. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen. "If peace had not been in sight on both sides," he declared, "neither would have consented to a separate meeting to consider a peace proposal submitted by the President of the United States because neither could afford to be placed in the position before the public of bearing the responsibility for a continuation of the walk-out through rejecting the President's plan."

The seniority issue which arose after beginning of the strike, he declared, was not as bad as it appeared at first sight. He asserted a satisfactory solution of the difficulty which would fully protect the rights of strikers and new men, and yet would yield full justice to those who by remaining at work had helped to keep the nation's commerce moving, would be found.

One of the plans under consideration, he said, would return pension privileges and seniority rights to the strikers but would rank them on shop list below the men who remained at work, but ahead of the new men who have been taken on during the emergency, the new men to receive the rank to which they were entitled by length of actual service. He said that this would not conflict with any promise made to new employees and would be in line with settlements reached in other railway strikes.

In railway circles it was asserted that any settlement would insist on a return to work by the men under the reduced wages put into effect by the labor board on July 1, pending a re-hearing. The question of national or regional adjustment boards, it was said, might be put before Congress, while the roads would yield on the main grievance at issue by agreeing to abolition of outside contracting for shop work.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railway labor board, who stopped off in Washington en route back to Chicago from Newport, Tenn., spent nearly an hour in conference with the President, going over the strike situation and the plan for settlement.

Chairman Hooper on leaving the White House said he could not "with propriety" discuss the nature of his conversation with the President. He appeared quite hopeful and said that in the event the President's proposal was accepted, the labor board would grant rehearing of the wage dispute as soon as the two parties could prepare their cases. He added that neither the executives nor the union leaders were as yet in possession of full details of the settlement.

COUNTY ATTORNEY AND SHERIFF ARE SEIZED

Miners Tie Cows Heads to Two Officials and Place Them on Train. Nashville, Tenn., July 30.—The sheriff and county judge of Claiborne county, Tennessee, together with a sheriff of a party of 25 men were seized by a crowd of approximately 200 coal mine strike sympathizers from Kentucky Thursday night and placed on a train bound for Knoxville, according to information received here today. Before the men were placed on the train, cow heads were tied to the sheriff and county judge. It was said. The entire citizenship is reported to be terrorized.

Two Killed in Auto Accident on F. & N. Spartanburg, S. C., July 30.—C. W. Hale and John Behler, of Chesnee, died in a local hospital this afternoon after the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Piedmont and Northern train near Duncan.

REED-LONG BATTLE IN STATE OF MISSOURI

Campaign Closes Today—Battle Has Been Hardest Fought for Years.

St. Louis, Mo., July 31.—The political campaign which closed in Missouri today has been one of the hardest fought that the State has witnessed in recent years. Tomorrow the voters will go to the polls to express their preferences for the nominations for United States senator, sixteen representatives in Congress, members of the State judiciary, State superintendent of schools, members of the legislature, and numerous county and local officers.

Although the campaign has developed many spirited contests, all of these are overshadowed in public interest by the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, in which national issues figure conspicuously. James A. Reed, who is completing his second term in the Senate, is a candidate for re-nomination. His chief opponent is Breckinridge Long, who was State Third Assistant Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration. The attitude of Senator Reed toward President Wilson and his policies and the fact that the former President has openly urged the Senator's defeat have served to attract nationwide attention to the contest. Mr. Long has the support of the "dry" in his contest for the nomination. Senator Reed has been opposed vigorously by the prohibition element and by a certain contingent of women voters for his attitude on the suffrage question.

Six candidates are seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator. They are: Jesse W. Barrett, State attorney-general, a man of progressive tendencies and an advocate of law enforcement with regard to prohibition; R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, who has the support of the regular Democratic organization; David M. Proctor, also of Kansas City, an avowed enemy of party bosses; William Sacks, millionaire oil man, whose platform is: "Light wines and beer. Less talk and more business in Congress."

John C. McKinley of Unionville, a candidate of announced liberal tendencies; Col. John M. Parker, of Jefferson, a former soldier candidate, who has expressed himself favorable to light wines and beer.

All of the sixteen representatives composing the present Missouri delegation in Congress are candidates for re-nomination, with the exception of Samuel A. Shelton of the Sixteenth district. Seven of the other fifteen, all of them Republicans, are with opposition.

Mathilde McCormick Takes Ship For Europe

New York, July 29.—Mathilde McCormick, heroine of an international romance, was smiling but silent on her matrimonial plans when she sailed today for Europe.

"I am sorry, but I can't say anything," she said when questioned about her coming marriage to Max Oser, the Swiss riding master. Even the close relatives of the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller claim they do not know her plans. "Mathilde is running her own boat now," said her brother, Fowler, "I can't tell you what she intends to do, I wish I could."

Miss McCormick was accompanied by her uncle, Cyrus McCormick, and a maid when she boarded the Majestic. Her uncle would not answer questions as to whether she will go through with the marriage which her mother violently opposes.

Her father, Harold F. McCormick, is now in Paris, where it is rumored he will wed Ganna Walska after her divorce from Alexander Smith Cochran, formerly the world's richest bachelor.

Attention War Mothers

Your chapter has decided to give the boys in our ward another chicken stew. Please send your contribution to Mrs. D. B. Morrison by Wednesday. The boys are also asking for some new records. We would like to send them at the same time we send the money for the chicken stew.

No. 1 Township Sunday School Convention

The No. 1 township Sunday School Convention will be held at Rocky River, August 4, 1922, beginning at 10 a. m. Music will be given by Rocky River, Harrisburg and visiting choirs. Also special music from Charlotte is expected.

Addresses by Rev. W. H. Fraser, D. D. and Mr. J. B. Robertson. Quite a number of Sunday School exercises will be given by the Rocky River and Harrisburg Sunday Schools. Everybody is invited.

With Our Advertisers

Cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos and pipes of all kinds at Clin's Pharmacy. Fruit jars at reduced prices at C. H. Barrier & Co. New ad. today gives price particulars. The Concord Furniture Co. sells the Armstrong Linoleums. You can see how they are made at the Pastime Theatre, says ad. today.

Little Miss Margaret Ellen and Master Ernest Peele have returned from Durham, where they visited their aunt Mrs. B. W. Sharp. Marriage license has been issued by Register of Deeds Harris to V. B. Rife and Miss Katie Gohok, both of Rutherford.

MISSOURI CAMPAIGN ENDS

The Bitterest Campaign Ever Waged in the State.

St. Louis, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—What Missourians term the bitterest political campaign ever waged in the state was ended today as far as the primaries were concerned, and partisans of Jay A. Reed, United States Senator, and his opponent for re-nomination Breckinridge Long, debated the question of possible majorities in the primaries tomorrow. The democratic contest has overshadowed that for the republican senatorial nomination.

While the candidates themselves had closed the verbal battle, some of the supporters still were making speeches. Interest in the Democratic campaign has become so intense that "rid us of Reed" clubs have been organized throughout the State, taking into their folds many women adherents of the Missouri Anti-Slavery League, and the so-called Wilson Democrats, all of whom have allied themselves in favor of Mr. Long.

On the other hand, posters appealing to the voters to "win with Reed" defender of the peoples' rights have appeared over the State, and numerous "Reed for senator" clubs have been formed to rally to the support of the senator.

REPORT ADVERSELY ON THE TARIFF BILL

Which Would Revise the System of Cotton Futures Contracts.

Washington, July 31.—Reporting adversely on the Dial bill which would revise the system of cotton futures contracts and reduce the number of grades tradeable under the present contract from 10 to 3, the Senate Agricultural committee today declared that its author, Senator Dial, democrat of South Carolina, was the only person appearing to support them. The witnesses "with the remotest knowledge" of the cotton business, and representatives of the Department of Agriculture had opposed the changes contemplated, the report said.

"Spot merchants who deal directly with the growers pointed out that their purchases necessarily covered a wide range, embracing some 20 or more grades known to the cotton trade," it added, "and if they were compelled when selling futures to insure those purchases to be limited in those future contracts to only 2 or 3 grades then the future contract used as a legitimate hedge for insurance would cease to function."

EXPLOSION IN CHICAGO

Tank Containing Thousands of Cubic Feet of Gas Explodes.

Chicago, July 31.—A tank 60 feet wide and 100 feet high containing thousands of cubic feet of gas, blew up today at 25th and Throop streets, a section inhabited mostly by laborers, set fire to a dozen houses, and caused many persons within an area of several blocks to be overcome by the fumes. The flames were brought under control by the fire department. The cause of the explosion was undetermined.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED IN GERMANY

Privates Long and Langston Killed When Truck Skidded into Telegraph Pole.

Coblenz, Germany, July 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Privates Harry Long of Longsponsort, Ind., and Fitzhugh Langston, of Auburn, N. C., were killed at Ehrenbreitstein today when the machine gun truck in which they were riding skidded into a telegraph pole and overturned. Long died a few minutes after the accident, but Langston lived for a few hours.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened at a Decline of From 10 to 14 Points.—Later 20 to 24 Points Lower.

New York, July 31.—The cotton market opened at a decline of 10 to 14 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and sold about 20 to 24 points net lower during today's early trading as a result of scattered liquidation and Liverpool and Wall street selling.

McLendon Meeting to End With the Services Today

Rockingham, July 29.—The McLendon revival will come to a close tomorrow with three services. His three greatest sermons will be preached here.

He has been preaching twice daily here for the past five weeks and thousands have attended every service. His three services last Sunday were attended by over 15,000 people and it is expected that fully 20,000 will hear him tomorrow in his farewell sermons.

Duties on Woolen Blankets Approved by Senate

Washington, July 31.—Tariff duties on woolen blankets ranging from 20 cents per pound and 35 per cent, ad valorem, to 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent, ad valorem were approved today by the Senate by a vote of 33 to 24. The Underwood law rate was 25 per cent, ad valorem.

Heart on Wrong Side

Harold Jones, aged 29, died at the Sanford, N. C., hospital a few days ago, following an operation. He was taken desperately ill and was taken to the hospital from his home in Chatham county, six miles from Sanford. It is said that several years ago he was seriously hurt when a bale of cotton fell on him. The undertaker found his heart on the right side when he went to embalm him, and other organs out of their natural position.

Heart on Wrong Side

Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of Central Methodist Church, has been granted a month's vacation by his congregation. There will be no preaching services in the church during the month.

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PRESIDENT BELIEVES HIS PLAN WILL WORK

Close Friend Says Harding's Plan Has Received Assurances of Support From Both Sides in Rail Strike.

CUYLER DENIES SUCH A REPORT

Says Rail Executives Have Made "No Commitment," Nand Will Say Nothing Until After the Conference.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 31.—President Harding was said today by close personal friends and advisers to have received assurances from Chairman Cuyler of the Association of Railway Executives, Vice-President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and R. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen's organization, that they would support his proposal for a settlement, ending the strike.

The assurances were understood to be the basis of the President's hope for a successful termination of his arbitration efforts. They have been the subject of discussion, it was reported, between the President and his immediate advisers, including some members of the Senate.

The President has been told, it was said, that Mr. Jewell would in the union conference to be held tomorrow at Chicago, give his endorsement to the settlement proposals.

Mr. Cuyler and Mr. Atterbury, it was said, did not go so far as the union head; but are said to have advised the President they would at least vote for its acceptance. It was said Mr. Cuyler told the President he would agree to present the Executive's proposal to the railway heads' conference tomorrow, and in doing so express the personal belief that they ought to be adopted.

Cuyler Says No Commitment Has Been Made.

Philadelphia, July 31.—T. DeWitt Cuyler, head of the railway executives organization, said today it is not true that the railroad employers had given assurances they would support President Harding's proposal for an immediate ending of the strike.

Mr. Cuyler said there had been "no commitment of any kind." He added that the understanding was to await the President's proposals, which had not been received.

Mr. Cuyler would not amplify this denial as to whether he spoke for himself or for all the executives. Asked whether he would personally support President Harding's plan, he said he had no further statement to make.

PEACE TERMS HAVE BEEN AGREED UPON

Formal Ratification Is Assured Through the President's Efforts.

Chicago, July 30.—Peace terms already have been agreed to in the country-wide railway strike and formal ratification has been assured through President Harding's efforts, it was asserted tonight by a man in close official touch with the situation.

The acceptance of President Harding's proposal was a foregone conclusion before T. DeWitt Cuyler issued the call for the meeting of the rail executives in New York, and Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, summoned a similar meeting of union chiefs for the same date," this man, who has been in closest touch with the entire situation, declared.

"The rail executives will finally decide to yield for the good of the country, sweeping aside the seniority issue," he continued, "but their gesture will give little consolation to the man who loses in pay they will lose some of their loss in pay they will lose some of their seniority rights to the men who remained at work, see their original grievances returned to the United States railroad labor board for re-hearing and the question of a national adjustment board, and certain other points taken up by Congress."

"The exact terms probably will not be known until after Tuesday's meetings, but whatever they are the objections of a minority on either side will not be sufficiently strong to obstruct or prevent their ratification by both sides. The seniority issue has been raised since the beginning of the strike, it must be remembered, and it is not as great a stumbling block as it has seemed at times. When the time comes it will be disposed of with justice to all and to the satisfaction of the great majority of the workers."

At the Theatres

Ethel Clayton is the star at the Star Theatre today in a big drama, "The Grudge."

The Piedmont today is offering a western drama and a big comedy, "The Baby Show" is being offered at the Pastime. Seventy-five baby pictures are being thrown on the screen and the patrons of the theatre will choose the winner.

Mr. O. B. Garmond and friend, Mr. W. G. Storer, of Greensboro, spent the week-end in this county with Mr. Garmond's father, Mr. John Garmond.

ASHEVILLE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Nine Surprising Concerts August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1922.

The Asheville Music Festival, which has been such a great feature in that city for several years, will be held this year August 7-12, six nights and matinee. Two matinees will also be given in the auditorium at Montreat.

The Philadelphia Festival Orchestra (50 principal musicians of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra) with Dr. Thaddeus Rich, conductor, has been engaged for the Third Annual Festival. This orchestra at the past festivals has met the highest expectations of the festival patrons, and their re-engagement insures the same high standard of excellence at this Festival has been attained in previous years. The orchestra will play at each of the nine concerts.

Recognizing the fact that the Asheville Festival is for all the people who come to the "Land of the Sky," the Festival Association has decided to give the afternoon concerts on Tuesday and Thursday in Montreat Auditorium. This Auditorium seating 3,000 seats is just completed, and is one of the handsomest and most perfectly appointed auditoriums to be found anywhere.

The choral works to be presented his year by the Festival chorus are among the greatest works ever written. Saint-Saens opera of "Samson and Delilah" will be sung on Wednesday night. On Friday night the chorus will present a new English work by "Hubert Bath, 'The Wedding of Shon Maclean.'" This is a Scottish Rhapsody for two soloists, chorus and orchestra. A work full of real Scotch humor, it has been one of the most pronounced successes of recent years in England. This is the third performance of the work in America.

The orchestral works to be presented at the Festival represent the very highest of all orchestral literature. No finer orchestral concerts can be heard during the winter season in any of the great musical centers than will be heard at this Third Asheville Festival, "the leading Summer Festival of the United States."

WALTER REED HOSPITAL HAS STRANGE ROSTER

Men From All Walks of Life Giving Their Blood for Disabled Soldiers.

Washington, July 29.—Walter Reed General Hospital, here, at which so many wounded veterans of the world war have been restored to health, and at which there are still many patients, boasts of the strangest rosters in the whole army service. It is a list of men, hospital attendants, who are not only willing, but anxious, to give their blood to those of their comrades who are cured only by having injected in their veins the healthy red blood of a strong man.

There is a long list of these men, usually not less than 50, who have sacrificed their willingness to give a pint or more of their rich blood to strengthen a weakening soldier patient, and hardly a day passes, doctors say, but what there is a call for a transfusion.

When the physicians decide an ailment patient is in need of new blood, a specimen of his is tested to determine which of the four classes of human blood he possesses. The test is then compared with those of the listed men, who have been previously examined, to find one that "matches" the patient's. There are usually a number of each type on the list and the transfusion is quickly accomplished.

The men who volunteer for the charity are chosen among the clerks, ambulance drivers, special police, and others on active duty at the hospital. Of the five hundred men there, it is said, more than half have given blood.

Although elsewhere there is always a high premium paid to the donor of blood for transfusion, these men ask for no payment, their only reward is a ten day's leave to recuperate, for the operation, especially if more than a pint is given, is very weakening on the system. For that reason only the strongest and healthiest men are picked.

"No man is permitted to give his blood twice within two months, but as often as there are calls for the service, there are always plenty of volunteers to keep the list full.

STRIKING MINERS FIRE ON OHIO MINE GUARDS

Hundreds of Shots Exchanged But No Casualties Reported by Officials.

Canby, Ohio, July 29.—Several hundred shots were fired during an encounter last night and today between mine guards and striking miners at the Penova mine of the United Coal Company, Harrison county, near Adena, Jefferson county, according to reports made to Sheriff Martin, of Harrison county.

No casualties were reported, however. The mine guards used machine guns in returning the fire of the miners. Reports to the sheriff said striking miners also appeared in numbers of automobiles about the Apex mine near Germany and a mine at Hopedale displaying firearms but causing no disorders.

The firing at the Penova mine was said to have been so heavy last night that residents of Adena, fearing being hit by stray bullets, took to their cellars.

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ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNTY CONVENTION

To Be Held at New Gilead Church on August 16 and 17, 1922.

Sunday School workers of Cabarrus County will hold the annual County Convention with the New Gilead Church, three miles from Concord, N. C., on Wednesday and Thursday, August 16th and 17th, 1922. Night session will be held on Wednesday, August 16th, and morning, afternoon and night sessions on Thursday, August 17th. Sunday School workers of all denominations are urged to attend.

Mr. D. W. Sims, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, will speak at each session of the convention. Mr. Sims has had many years of practical experience as Sunday School teacher, Sunday School superintendent and State Sunday School Superintendent.

Miss Flora Davis, Assistant Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association who will also speak several times during the convention is said to be a very attractive speaker.

The opening session of the convention will be presided over by Mr. J. R. Robertson, President of the Cabarrus County Sunday School Association.

Associated with Mr. J. R. Robertson, the County President, are the following county and township officers: Vice-President, C. J. Goodman, Concord; Secretary-Treasurer, Sam Black, Harrisburg; Executive Committee, F. C. Niblock; R. L. Hartsell, G. F. McAllister, A. Hall Siles, and J. M. Talbert.

The Cabarrus County Sunday School Association is auxiliary to the North Carolina Sunday School Association, which is the co-operative effort of Sunday School workers of the evangelical denominations to extend and improve Sunday School work in North Carolina. The organization stands for those interests common to all Sunday School workers. It strives to help by way of suggestion, not by authority, therefore, it helps many, hinders none. It seeks helpful co-operation, not union. Its conventions and institutes discuss methods of work, not church doctrines.

All meetings held under the auspices of the Association are free and open to all who will attend. In territories where there are no Sunday School the Association does not suggest the organization of a union, Sunday Schools, but urges the organization of denominational Sunday School of the denomination preferred by the people in the community.

JIM MAXTON IS KILLED IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

Charlotte Policeman's Motorcycle Collides Into Post in Chatham Estate.

Charlotte, July 30.—James F. Paxton, for ten or twelve years a member of police department of the city, but lately rural policeman, was killed this afternoon and his cousin, J. O. Paxton, seriously injured besides the breaking of both of his legs in a motorcycle accident on the plaza on Chatham estate. Jim Paxton was a regular member of police force for some years, later rural police. J. O. Paxton is motorcycle officer. "Jim" and J. O. Paxton were coming southward on the plaza in a motorcycle with side car attached. Jim Paxton on the wheel, J. O. Paxton in the car. They were going at a rapid rate of speed and something went wrong about the steering gear and the machine left the road and struck an iron lightning post in the middle of the plaza.

Jim Paxton's head struck the post with full momentum of speed at which they were going. He was killed instantly, one side of his head being crushed like an egg shell. J. O. Paxton's legs were broken and crushed above the knees and otherwise hurt. Jim Paxton was a splendid specimen of physical manhood and universally popular. He was a big hearted fearless man, a friend to all and fearing none. Chief Orr said of him, "He was as brave a man as ever lived and as white a man as I ever knew."

He leaves a wife and two children.

Stanly Farmers Hosts to Lions of Albemarle

Albemarle, July 30.—Something new under the sun in North Carolina, was the very elaborate banquet given at Millington to members of the Lions club, of Albemarle, and 50 or more other business and professional men of Albemarle and Norwood, by the farmers of the county. The banquet was spread in the auditorium of the fine new brick consolidated school building at Millington, the building now furnished with electric lights, and finished completely and beautifully.

Ten farmers from each of the townships of the county, which made an aggregate of around 100, contributed towards this interesting and inspiring occasion, both in the way of furnishing well filled baskets, and in their presence at the banquet.

The movement was launched under the leadership, and was under the direction of Stanly's farm demonstration agent, O. H. Phillips. Assisting the farmers also were Mrs. Phillips, Miss Myrtle Keller, home demonstration agent, and the Millington club girls, the latter having served at the tables.

Deary the Claim That Famous Brooklyn Bridge Is Decaying

New York, July 29.—Structural engineers rushed to the defense of the sturdy spans of Brooklyn bridge, declaring the famous structure to be good "for centuries" when they learned that Grover Whalem, commissioner of plants and structures, had told Mayor Hylan he planned the early calling of an engineers' conference to discuss its replacement.

Two Die From Injuries

Spartanburg, S. C., July 30.—C. W. Hale and John Behler, of Chesnee, died in a local hospital this afternoon after the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Piedmont and Northern train near Duncan.

COAL DISTRIBUTION PLAN IN OPERATION

Plan Was Put in Operation at National Capital, With Henry B. Spencer Federal Fuel Distributor.

COAL OUTPUT SHOWS INCREASE

Federal Plan Deals With the Railroads and Public Utilities, and Will Try to Keep Them Supplied With Coal.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 31.—The government machinery for the emergency distribution of coal, swung into gear today at the control committee here, with Henry B. Spencer, federal fuel distributor as administrative head, began active functioning under the program devised to supply coal to the industries in localities where it is most needed, and to maintain fair price levels at the mines. The central control organization was rapidly being perfected, it was said, with the organization of an adequate staff to handle the rush of reports and orders expected to flow through Washington.

Accepting only the responsibility of keeping the railroads and interstate public utilities supplied with coal and directing a proper distribution as between state at the same time through car allocations; holding the mine prices at a fair level, the Federal agency looked to the various states to control distribution within their borders.

Slow recovery in coal production was shown in reports of the Geological survey for the week ending Saturday, the estimated total being 3,900,000 tons, as compared with 3,700,000 tons the week previous.

MARYLYNNE AND JACK OFF FOR HONEYMOON

Stage and Motion Picture Stars Refuse to Tell Where Honeymoon Will Be Spent.

(By the Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, July 31.—Marylynne Miller, stage star, and her new husband, Jack Pickford, motion picture star, today were receiving telegrams of congratulations from friends in all parts of the world. The couple planned to leave today on their honeymoon, but refused to say where that will be passed.

After the wedding yesterday afternoon at the home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jack almost lost his Marylynne when everybody rushed forward to kiss the bride. Fairbanks, more athletic than others in the throng was the first man to kiss Marylynne after the ceremony while Charles Spencer Chaplain, the film comedian, was right behind Douglas. From then on it was impossible to tell who was doing the honors, but when it was all over the Rev. Mr. Dodge who performed the ceremony stepped forward for his kiss.

OBENCHAIN JURY IS STILL OUT TODAY

Judge Says He May Keep Them Out Till Wednesday If They Don't Agree.

(By the Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, July 31.—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Madelyn Obenchain, accused of the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, a broker, August 5th last, still deliberated today after having been out 54 hours. Judge Shenk, who presided at the trial, indicated his intention to keep the jurors out possibly until Wednesday unless they returned a verdict before that time.

Passenger Train Hits Freight on Davidson

Davidson, July 30.—Train No. 14, leaving Charlotte at 11:30 Saturday morning, Captain Johnston, conductor, Captain Laynon, engineer, met with a disagreeable accident just before running into the yard at Davidson shortly after 12 o'clock when the engine plowed into the caboose of a freight train that was blocking the track. The pilot was smashed to pieces, and the pony truck of the engine derailed in part. The rear end of the caboose was crushed, the timbers being badly broken up. This rear